Picked Up Here and There

We play, we plan, we fill our liv with the usual daily routine of duties and pleasure, just as The Changes we did a year ago, but

of the Year. ent sky! There is hardly any one who has not some personal connection with those engaged either in fighting or succor in that vast and terrible war zone

Few have more widely separated interests among the various European contestants than Mrs. Louis Huck. Her contestants than Mrs. Louis ruce. The three stepdaughters, children of the late Louis C. Huck, are, by their marriages, closely identified with three different war fronts. They were born and brought up in Chicago, and passed their youth in the now closed and disheveled house on the southeast corner of Grand avenue (formerly Indiana street) and Cass street, a residence which was a fine one in its day. Their mother was a beautiful German, with a lovely voice. She used to take part in special operatic performances. There were four children—Freda, Daisy, Albertine and Henry—all extraordinarily good looking.

Freda married Baron Kunowski, a Saxon. Her only son, a youth of nineteen or twenty, was killed fighting the French in the first months of the war. Her husband is in the ranks opposed to the Russians. He has won the Iron Cross. She and her only remaining child, a daughter, are living at their country place near Dresden.

The second daughter, Daisy, married an Italian of an ancient and historic family, the Marchese Spinola. Her only child, a son, Carlo, aged twenty-one, is to the same regiment with his father. three stepdaughters, children of the

child, a son, Carlo, aged twenty-one, is in the same regiment with his father, and both have been sent into active

and both have been sent into active service.

The third daughter, Albertine, is married to an Englishman, Maldwin Drummond. Although her husband is not in active service, her heart is at the front with young Henry Field, her son by her first marriage to the late Marshall Field, jr. Mr. Field is driving an armored car conveying British officers to and from between the trenches and the rear, a service not without its peril, as a description in one of his recent letters of the explosion of a bomb directly overhead proves.

At a recent St. Louis wedding the bride's gown was trimmed with the rose point lace Memory Bracelet worn by her moth-

of Diamonds. Her father's gift to her, which she wore, was the diamond bracelet he had given to his bride and to which he added on every birthday, during his wife's life and afterward, a diamond, until now it is a large circle of perfectly matched stones.

bride's gown was made in empire style of white satin with a rope of pearls marking the high waist line and Elting of 48 Bellevue place, who forfalling to the knees, where it ended with an ornate tassel of the pearls.

The bodice was a creation of tulle and lace over satin with the lace ap- prospective members, by all of whom pliqued upon it. The top was finished in a deep V and there were long transparent sleeves of tulle edged with the lace. The train fell from the shoulders and was made almost entirely of point lace mounted on tulle bordered with the white satin. Her veil was of tulle, simply arranged with a coronet of French orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, with streamers of tulle and lilies falling to the edge of her skirt. The bridemaids' gowns were made in the style of 1830, with tight-fitting bodices and fichus and flounced skirts. They were alike, except that the maid of honor's was a deeper shade of rose. All wore headdresses of silver ribbon, fastened at the back with clusters of small pink roses, and carried old-fash-ioned bouquets of pink roses bordered with pansies set in a frill of paper lace.

The bridal table was laid for thirty-five and there was an old-feashioned when the style of the lattle Aldis playhouse come into the ranks of the active members, but also all the young and gay set.

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The Lake Forest Players have device the july in the fall.

The St. Louis club produces two or three standard plays each year, but Chicago, through the Lake Forest blayer, had discovered the july of the estandard plays each year, but Chicago, through the Lake Forest blayer, had discovered the july of the estandard plays each year, but Chicago, through the Lake Forest blayer, had discovered the july of the estandard plays each year, but Chicago, through the Lake Forest blayer, had discovered the july of the estandard plays each year, but Chicago, through the Lake Forest blayer, had discovered the july of the estandard plays each year, but Chicago, through the Lake Forest blayer, had discovered the july of the estandard plays each year, but Chicago, through the Lake Forest blayer, had discovered the liqued upon it. The top was finished

The bridal table was laid for thirty-five and there was an old-feashioned wedding cake, with money, thimble, ring and other emblems of good fortune baked into it.

The three original ones, the thimble for single blessedness, the coin for worldly goods and the ring for love, were added to, so that each of the bridal party would find something to foretell his future. A little gold lemon also was in the cake.

The spirit of play is growing, and charm of the When Countess

Played Slum Girl.

The bridal table was laid for thirty-five was and good fortune was and charm of the When Countess

The Lake Forest Was the Young and gay set.

The Lake Forest Players have developed some unusual talent. There was the Countess Glzycka, who, when she played the slum girl in her brothers (Medill Patterson) one-act play.

"By-Products," for charity, created such a sensation that hardened dramatic critics insisted that she ought to go on the stage professionally and give the theater-going world the benefit of her charming acting. There is Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis, who acts in the little plays she writes, translates and adapts herself. There is Mrs. Harry Hubbard, Miss Isabelle McBirney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Atkinson, Mrs. Harry Hubbard, Miss Isabelle McBirney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Atkinson, Mrs. Players, and so fascinating the

Played Slum Girl. fascinating the work which a few Chicago young women have been doing in other amateur VISITING ON THE PACIFIC COAST.



Have set the day.

It didn't take long for the guests to guess by her blushes that the bride-elect was Miss Marie Pritchard, who immediately was showered with congratulations.

The last page was headed, "After August 1." and below was the verse:

There's a chair beside our fireplace, And some eats upon the shelf: Now, if you don't believe it. Come and see it for jourself.

The hostess used the idea of the Shasta daisy in all of the decorations, which were very elaborate. The ices were in daisy designs, as were the cakes and the candies

It was really unkind of the mercury to take such a drop on Wednesday. the day of the daylight A Party for carnival at the Moses Williams estate, near Anti-Suffs. Boston, for the benefit of the anti-suffrage fund. However, the affair was most successful, and a number was disposed of early in the afternoon and the vaudeville tent was filled to "capacity" on the occasion of both performances. Naturally the "temperance bar," with its iced drinks, did not do a thriving business, which was anticipated, but its loss was the tearoom's gain, for no one could resist the lure

influence.

As for the flowers, they were lovely, a quantity of wonderful bloom coming from Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, who proved a generous purchaser. Especially enjoyed were the parasol and hat booth, which did a thriving business and was nearly "sold out," the several remaining chapeaux and parasols being privately disposed of the following forenoon. One of the prettiest became the property of Anne Williams, another was purchased by Mrs. Frank R. Briggs, Mrs. Andrew Robeson bought a chic black and white hat, which proved immensely becoming, and Mrs. Larz Anderson was another of

which proved immensely becoming, and Mrs. Larz Anderson was another of the patrons of the hat booth. Mr. Anderon was the only man who purchased at the millinery department. With his customary generosity Mr. Anderson invited a little woman who was making silhouettes to select the hat she best liked, because, as he expressed it, "I want you to have the hat and I want the anti-suffragists to have the money."

money."

**

June brides, with their shimmering gowns of satin, their enveloping vells of tulle, their roses

Another Chapter and valley illies, their closely conplant, their closely conplant, their closely conplant, their showers, their hopes, their farewells to girlhood joys, swung into the limelight Tuesday and brought us another turn of the social kaleidoscope.

marriage Wednesday in Cincinnati of Miss Marie Louise Kup-Miss Miss Marie Louise Kup-Miss Marie Louise Kup-Miss Miss Marie Louise Kup-Miss Marie Louise Kup-Miss Miss Marie Louise Kup-Miss Miss Marie

will be written in the coming days; there will be much that is new, and much that is old: there will be the traditional wedding march and the heirloom chest. But how about the honeymoon trip? Will it be, as in former years, when one pictured the bride in a dainty boudoir, or at some picturesque summer resort, where modish gowns and all the furbelows of fashion may be displayed, or will it be the unconventional honeymoon trip that will make the strongest appeal?

Can you imagine the bride of long ago spending her honeymoon in a fishing camp or in a tent, in a shack beside the sea, where old ocean rolls an accompaniment to Cupid's song? Away up in New Brunswick, where the long summer days close in a twilight cold and gray, a rough-hewn cottage will be the abode for several weeks to come of one of Cleveland's wealthiest brides.

Miss Mary Treadway, whose wedding much that is old; there will be the tra of one of Cleveland's wealthiest brides. Miss Mary Treadway, whose wedding to Mr. Charles Wadsworth Howard of New York took place Tuesday in Cleveland, amid trailing clusters of white wistaria biossoms arranged in the center hallway of the Treadway mansion on Fucilia avenue is you on how

Colorful pages of interesting events

last Saturday Miss Hope Norman, daughter of Mi. Marriage of a

Mr. Elliot Cowdin Bacon of New York son of Mr. Robert Bacon, one-time am bassador to France, and Mrs. Bacon. Society in New York and Washington, as well as all of the colonies along the north shore, was represented at the north shore, was represented at the marriage and at the wedding breakfast and reception at Bee Rock, Mr. Norman's summer home at Beverly Cove, after the ceremony. A special train brought guests from Boston. The decorations of the church consisted of pink and white cut flowers, potted plants and ferns. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James P. Franks of Salem and the Rev. Eugene J. V. Huiginn, rector of St. Feter's. The bride was given away by her father.

electric lights were hidden joined the baskets.

The dresses, which were modeled by a New York modiste, were of soft yellow taffets with flaring skirts trimmed with fluted ruffles of the taffeta fastened at the hem. Little bunches of lavender flowers caught up the skirts and narrow bands of violet ribbon formed the sashes.

taffeta, trimmed with broiderie-anglais and garland of pink rosebuds, with hats of brown straw and tulle, brightened with a touch of green and blue around the crown and bronze slippers. Each carried a shower bouquet of salmon-pink sweet peas.

The matron of honor's costume was white satin with broiderie-anglais and brown lace, with hat of brown tulle crown and brim, faced with turquoise blue, and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

The little flower girl wore a white dress with a pink sash and pink chiffon hat, and carried a basket of pink sweet peas and roses.

There was an enchantment about the marriage Wednesday in Cincinnati of Miss Marie Louise Kup-Uhosen by an ferschmid and Mr. Clar.

By the wedding, Saturday, two old colonisi femilies.

TRAVELING IN THE WEST.



But the Daisies covers at a luncheon boid Tell.

Did Tell.

Unique little booklets in the form of two hearts from behind which peeped two big daisies half concealed, as if trying to catch a glimpse of the promise on the cover of the book that "Daisies won't tell."

But, of course, every girl immediately wanted to know the secret which she found revealed on the first page in the little verse:

Daisies won't tell.

Live heard say.

So Marie and Joe
Have set the day.

It didn't take long for the guests to guess by her blushes that the bride
The white altar rail.

Wistaria was also used in the beautiful decorations of the two tents two tents the functions of the functions of the sable plant in the country have tell.

The whole and sumpte of the two tents the functions of the two tents the functions of the two tents the funct

Miss Helen Bertram Smith of Colum bus, Ohio, who was marred Saturday to Mr. George Cruik-

Colonial Families shank Fairbanks, formed the sashes.

The broad-brimmed picture hats were of transparent violet fulle circled with violet flowers velled in the tulle, and a ding day by girls from the conserva-

The broad-brimmed picture hats were of transparent violet tulle circled with violet flowers veiled in the tulle, and a filmy scarf of the violet tulle was thrown over the shoulders.

The bridesmaids' flowers were great bunches of violet-colored larkspur tied with yellow ribbon.

White chiffon made after the popular vogue of short-skirted gown, with a full court train hanging from the shoulders, was the bride's gown. The train was edged with wide bands of white satin. Rare old rose point lace from the wedding gown of Mrs. Treadway trimmed the bodice and the skirt of the gown. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white clustered swansonia tied with lacy streamers.

Mr. Howard's gift to the bride was an exquisite pin of diamonds set in platinum, which Mrs. Howard wore in the bodice of her gown.

At the marriage of Miss Mary Child Vickerson of Boston and Edward Holyoke Osgood the bodice with load lace, with long lace sleeves, high lace collar in the back and front, hanging from the waist of plaited cream white duchess satin. The train hung from the shoulders for plaited cream white duchess satin. The bridesmaids wore turquolse blue taffeta, trimmed with broiderie-anglais and garland of pink rosebuds, with his of brown straw and tulle, brightened with a touch of green and blue bridesmaids with a tulle, brightened with a touch of green and blue bridesmaids with silver of the valley and orchids.

The bridesmaids wore turquolse blue taffeta, trimmed with broiderie-anglais and garland of pink rosebuds, with his power bridesmaids wore turquolse blue taffeta, trimmed with broiderie-anglais and garland of pink rosebuds, with his of brown straw and tulle, brightened with a touch of green and blue

Rear Admiral Victor Blue, U. S. N., and wife have leased a cottage at Monterey, Pa., but will not leave the city to take possession of it for several weeks yet.

The hop Friday night was the largest for some time. All of the militia officers were in for the dance and quite a number of young ladles from the city were over.

Mrs. Benham, widow of Admiral Benham, accompanied by her daughter, will leave Washington soon to spend the summer at Beach Haven, on the Jersey coast.

Rear Admiral Robert S. Griffin has been honored with the degree of LL. D., conferred by Columbia University at its commencement ercises in New York the first day of

Capt. Hilleary P. Jones, commanding the Florida, made a flying visit to his sister. Miss Lucy Marshall Jones, at the Decatur last week.

Fort Myer Notes.

The chief of staff and Mrs. Hugh The admiral of the navy has been day to attend the graduating exmade happy by the presentation of a check for somewhat over \$3,000 to go Scott left at the same time for a Stockton, at Princeton. She will be joined a little later by Mrs. and Miss

Quite a number from the garrison went to Warsaw for the marriage of Lieut. Hopkins and Miss Jones.

Gen. and Mrs. MacComb were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Sturges for luncheon Sunday.

Cant. and Mrs. William Murray Con

ngton branch is, therefore, Mrs. Cavalry, has been in charge of the in-

admiral and Mrs. Aaron Ward, at their country place, Willowmere, Roslyn, Long Island, showed their famous rose garden Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock, for the benefit of the American Ambulance Hospital at Neuilly, France.

Both the admiral and his wife are well known in Washington, as not only were they stationed here several years ago, but they have frequently visited Admiral and Mrs. Emory are sisters, popularly known as the beautiful Willis girls before their marriage. The third sister was the late Mrs. Broadheads, who, following her marriage to Lieut. Broadheads, came to Washington to live and built the large house which subsequently undergoing many changes of ownership as well as architecture is now the Levi P. Morton resident, on Scoticircle.

Capt. John J. Knapp, father of Paymaster Jack Knapp, has been busy for a number of days past receiving congratulations from every quarter upon his appointment to succeed Admiral Benson in command of the navy yard at Philadelphia, to which place he will proceed the 17th instant. Capt, and Mrs. Knapp, during the former's duty at the Washington navy yard, have made their home at 1616 22d street.

Commander and Mrs. Archibald Davis, who have been enjoying the early live over the country of the commander and Mrs. Archibald Davis, who have been enjoying the early live over the country of t

Commander and Mrs. Archibald Davis, who have been enjoying the early spring motoring tabout Washington, have decided to motor to Watch Hill, R. I., where they will remain until the autumn.

Miss Roberta Wiley, daughter of Capt. Henry A. Wiley, U. S. N., will be a debutante of next season. With the charm of beauty, of graceful dancing and spirited horseback riding, she will make her bow to the gay world under the most auspicious circumstances.

Capt. and Mrs. Halsey will go to Jamestown for a portion of the summer, and later, during the absence of their daughter, Mrs. Scott, who will go to Handley they will go to Jamestown for a portion of the summer, and later, during the absence of their daughter, Mrs. Scott, who will go to the Panama exposition with her husband, they will occupy the Scott residence in Wilmington, in order to be with their young granddaughter, Miss Deborah Turnbull.

Mrs. Benham widow of Admiral Ren.

Jersey coast.

Surgeon Gen. W. C. Braisted, U. S. N., and wife will remain for the summer in their home on California avenue, with frequent motor trips to places of interest within forty and fifty miles of Washington. As both Gen. and Mrs. Braisted are such accomplished motor rips to places of interest within forty and fifty miles of Washington. As both Gen. and Mrs. Braisted are such accomplished motor lists that they can, if necessity requires, run their own car, they are looking forward to an unusually pleas ant summer.

Four Autos. the San Francisco Panama-Pacific exposition. They will come in from their summer home, Ross Farm. Lake Minnitonka, June 22, and will start from Minneapolis with four some in the same home, the summer and wife will remain for the summer at the summer will occupy the Crane cottage at Loch Lynn Heights. Prof. Andrews of New York is a guest at the Oakiand Hotel. The former United States Senator George Lynn Heights. Prof. Andrews of New York is a guest at the Oakiand Hotel. The Crane cottage at Loch Lynn Heights. Prof. Andrews of New York is a guest at the Oakiand Hotel. The Crane cottage at Loch Lynn Heights. Prof. Andrews of New York is a guest at the Oakiand Hotel. The Crane cottage at Loch Lynn Heights. Prof. Andrews of New York is a guest at the Oakiand Hotel. The Crane cottage at Loch Lynn Heights. Prof. Andrews of New York is a guest at the Oakiand Hotel. The Crane cottage at Loch Lynn Heights. Prof. Andrews o mother, Mrs. Mary Moran of Piedmont,

Bedford Springs.

Special Correspondence of The Star. BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., June 12 .-Miss Katherine Du Bose, daughter of Medical Director and Mrs. Du Bose, is visiting her brother, Naval Constructor William G. Du Bose, at the Norfolk navy yard. This young lady has the enviable record of being one of the best tennis players in Washington. When in the city she is an almost daily player at the Chevy Chase courts, Cept Hilleary P. Jones, commanding Prof. Alexander Graham Bell was one

Raleigh Roof Garden Every Evening, 7 O'Clock

ards of admission may be obtained at office or will be mailed upon request. MEYER DAVIS' ORCHESTRA.

(Except Sundays).





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\$1.50 to \$5.00 Corsets are designed for women in every walk of life and lend poise and grace to the figure.

OUR SUMMER-WEIGHT CORSETS are very cool and \$3.00 fortable, in white or flesh color. Regular \$5 models. OUR BRASSIERES ARE MODERATELY PRICED and the assortment

Livia CORSETS

center hallway of the Treadway mansion on Euclid avenue, is now on her wedding trip to this spot in the woods. The season of salmon fishing is now at its best in this northern clime, where the crackle of log fires and the song of the fishermen enliven the days. This life in the woods will not be a novel experience for the bride. She has lived much of her life in the open, especially the summers, and will make an ideal pal on a camping expedition.

At a ceremony in Beverly, Mass., and Mrs. Guy Washington Girl. Norman of New-port, R. L. and Washington, D. C., became the bride of

to the fund of the Naval Relief Asso- month's visit with her sister, Mrs. wife of Rear Admiral Frank Beatty Scott.

Norfolk for this purpose. This money is part of the \$6,000 raised Navy day, May 1, when the fleet of battleships assembled at Norfolk to take part in the commemoration of Capt. and Mrs. Sturges. that famous Dewey date, on which 20,000 persons from all over the country traveled to Norfolk to lend their help and presence in the big event. By agreement, the remainder of the money not turned over to the admiral of the navy was distributed among the

and Mrs. Barton Myers, who came from

nell entertained at dinner Wednesd evening for Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Scott and Miss Scott. several charities previously selected.

By a courteous law, the wife of each naval officer in command of a navy yard throughout the country is the local head of this Naval Relief Association. The president of the Wash-